VON DER GOLTZ NAMES GERMAN AMBASSADOR'S ATTACHE AS PLOTTER

Latter's Written Confession, Accusing Von Papen, Tells of Schemes to Raid Great Lake Cities From This Country to Terrify Canada—Admits Consultations With Both Expelled German Attaches and of Buying Dynamite For Expedition Against the Welland Canal. shipments of dyestuffs unless in exchange for American goods, now ex-

last night issued a long sworn state-ment by Horst von der Goltz, the se-grat arguit of the Goltz, the secret agent of the German government, who is now in the United States in custody, giving full details of his acact, but on the 25th Ryan summoned

tivities in America.

The statement bristles with dates and names of places and persons as-sociated with him. The government lating to Von der Goltz's identity and the manner of his arrest in England.

The memorandum says that when der Goltz was shown a check signed by Capt. von Papen, the former military attache of the German embassy at Washington, which had been seized at Falmouth, he admitted his indorsement and asked to be allowed to make a voluntary statement. was thereupon given writing materials and spent the night of Jan. 31 in compilling a statement which he after-

The government's memorandum re 'Von der Goltz's statement finds corroboration in the von

Papen checks, which he cannot have known were in the poss British authorities.

The statement of Von der Goltz as given out by the government is in part

On Aug. 3, 1914, I left the Mexican army on leave and arrived at El Paso, where Consul Kuck directed me to feport to Von Papen. After visiting Washington and Asbury Park I arriv-ed in New York in mid-August, stop-ping at the Holland House.

"I visited Vice Consul Kraske, who suggested that I avoid being seen about the consulate, and he would notify me when to meet Von Papen. A few days later I met Von Papen.

was asked my opinion of scheme suggested by a certain Schuhof the Great Lakes with a motor boat armed with machine guns. The pro-posal later was rejected owing to the abassy receiving unfavorable information about Schuhmacher.

"I was then requested to assist in a

riext, Von Papen asked me to confer with two Irishmen, who proposed the dynamiting of railway junctions, grain elevators and the locks of the canals connecting the Great Lakes. It was hoped thus to terrify Canada, preventing the Canada preven venting the Dominion from aiding the

other country. "I received the Irishmen, who ought maps and details of the plan, before going to Baltimore to consult Consul Lucderitz regarding the scheme. I employed one man, Charles Ucker, alias Tuecsheimer, as an assist-

"I then went to Baltimore and consulted Luederitz, who obtained a pass

"Returning to New York, I selected them with part of the details of the scheme. I received a check from von Papen, which was cashed for me by

"Regarding the material, arms and dynamite needed, von Papen informed me that Captain Tauscher of Krupp's agency, had agreed to furnish them. I haw Tauscher. He gave me a letter of introduction to the du Pont Powder ed the hydraulic main to burst.

At Christmas time last year, there Co. recommending B. H. Taylor & At Christmas time last year, there was a similar accident in the building the man in charge of dynamite barges following a like mishap of a year pre-lying on the New Jersey side of the vious. Statue of Laberty.

Statue of Laberty.

"Tauscher told me he would send a merchant of 411 Christopher street, pistols by messenger to Hobeken, to Brooklyn. At the hospital it was said his leg was broken. ble to punishment if he delivered them

in New York without a permit.
"In order to get dynamite it was place near One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, Harlem, and put the "Bend your dynamite aboard in suitable cases. After getting the explosives I went by taxicab with two suit cases to a

teau. The remainder were in the keeping of two agents, one being Mr. Fritzen, the discharged purser of a Russian steamer; the other, a Mr. Busie, a commercial agent, who for-

merly lived in England. "The only other agent I employed was C. Covani, who attended me personally, Tucker not being entrusted with any of those things.

"Two or three days later I received from Von Papen at his rooms at the club in the presence of Fritzen and Covant a supply of generators and wire, which I took to my rooms in a wire, which I took to my rooms in a weekly newspaper in Tokio, called taxicab, A few days later we left The Herald of Asia, the Grand Central station for Buffalo, Fritzen, Busse and Tucker taking care of the munitions, Covani at-

"In Buffalo I hired rooms at No. 189 Delaware avenue. I had the dyna- He is one of the ablest journalists of mite brought there and spent some modern Japan. days gathering information about the precautions taken by Canada. Then

"Having received privately information that the first Canadian contingent had left Valcartier Camp, I knew I should be recalled, as the object of my enterprise was thus removed. Ryan

handed me a telegram of recall. "As my funds were insufficient I dis charged Busse and Fritzen at Buffalo and left the munitions in the keeping Lansing, follows: of an aviator, who was manager of Feels' restaurant at Niagara Falls, and returned to New York."

"Von Papen how directed me to proceed to Germany. He said he would arrange with Bernstorff for my I paid off Covani, directing passage. him to remove from the house at No. 113 or No. 115 Fifteenth street, New York, two suitcases filled with dynamite. Whether he complied I do not know, as I sailed the 8th of October for Italy. Since that time I have had no communication with von Pa-

Von der Goltz appends to the above statement "some facts possibly of im-portance," including the following: Watched by Secret Service.

"Information, the accuracy which I have no reason to doubt, makes me believe that the United States Secret Service knew about the matter from beginning to end. I was watched in New York, Baltimore and Buffalo. I told von Papen so. He said the men had orders to watch me,

ox, of saddles and a portmanteau be-West Forty-sixth street.

St. Paul. Minn., April 21 - Hans E. Grunow, German consul here, today denied that he knew Horst Von Der Goltz, the German soldier of fortune, scheme for the invasion of Canada by a force recruited from reservits in the United States, aided by German warships then in the Pacific.

"This scheme, which was proposed by Von Papen and Boy-Ed, later was abandoned on the advice of Bernstorn.

"Next, Von Papen asked me to con"I never knew of sixtants of fortune, now detained at Ellis Island, N. Y., or had ever had any knowledge of his plans to destroy the Welland Canal. A despatch from London last night purporting to give Von Der Goltz's statement to British officials mentioned the consul at St. Paul.

"I never knew of sixtants."

SIX ELEVATORS FALL,

ONE MAN INJURED While One Car With Several Passen-

gers Plunges Seven Floors, Water Cushions Retard Others

New York, April 21-In the rush port in the name of Taylor. He also introduced me to the captain of a German ship at that time in the harbor, proposing that I make use of part of his crew and one officer.

See York I selected taken to the Hudson Street hospital. hour Thursday noon six elevators taken to the Hudson Street hospital. three men to assist me and acquainted The bursting of a hydraulic feed pipe One of the cars caused the crash. plunged seven stories.

The others descended gradually as Mr. Staliford, a member of a German the water pressure diminished.

Sereams of the imprisoned passen-

At Christmas time last year, there

The injured man is Isaac Liebman, Edward Marks, operator of the can most effected, said at the seventh floor

it ceased to respond to the lever. It "In order to get dynamite it was paused a moment and then started to necessary to hire a motor boat at a fall slowly, but with gradually accel-

"Bend your knees," Marks said he shouted to those in the car. Every one did so except Liebman.

German club and saw Von Papen.
"I then took the dynamite to my rooms, where I also kept a portion of acked in a small pertmant. The accident threw all of tenants. The accident threw all of tenants. No other person in the car sustained the slightest injury. caused much confusion. For hours afterward the long stairways were crowded with tolling people seeking the offices on the upper floors.

Asiatic Paper Launched

Tokio, April 21-Métesoda Zumoto, who accompanied Baron Shibu-sawa on the financier's recent tour of the United States and personally translated the Baron's speeches from Japanese into English, has started a

Mr. Zumoto was formerly private secretary to the Prince Ito, one of Ja-pan's greatest statesmen, and for several years was manager of the Oriental Information Bureau at New York.

Alaska's two delegates to the Re-I. myself and my agents went to Niag-Republican national convention, are Falls, N. Y., Sept. 15.

"While still in Buffalo I received a will go to Chicago uninstructed." Republican national convention, W. A. Gilmore and Lewis P. Shackleford

U.S. WILL GET **BIG SHIPMENTS** OF DYESTUFFS

Washington, April 21 .- State departent officials were preparing today to make representations to Great Britain at war with Germany. lasure the safe arrival in the United States of 15,000 tons of dyestuffs from Germany. Notices that the German government had agreed to permit the shipment came in a note presented to Secretary Lansing by Ambassador Von Bernstorff.

cluded from Germany by the British blockade. The note says, however, embarrassed American manufacturers in need of dyestuffs, it now agrees to instructions. Being thrown on my permit a single shipment with the un-own resources, I determined to recon-derstanding that it is not to be renoitre the Terrain, where I wanted to exported to Great Britain or her allies. This concession from Germany re-sulted from a long series of confer-

ences between the two countries

It is expected that the state department immediately will make representations to Great Britain to Insure the safe arrival of the dyestuffs in this country. A translation of the text of the communication, addressed by Ambassador von Bernstorff to Secretary

"In pursuance of conferences with the state department, I have submitted to my government the question of the export of 15,000 tons of dyestuffs from Germany to meet the urgent needs of American manufacturers as laid before you by their representatives. As you are aware, the so-called blockade which the countries at war with Germany have instituted has resulted in a complete cessation of commercial in tercourse between the United States and Germany, whereby non-contra-band goods and conditional contraband goods, destined for the civilian population, can no longer be imported into Germany; and merchandise of German origin, even though shipped from neutral ports and owned by citizens of the United States, has been forcibly removed from neutral ships. In consequence thereof, the German government has had to adhere to the change for American goods.

"The German government has, how-"Luederitz of Baltimore still has the this blockade has resulted in serious ment. embarrassment to those American inonging to me. Covani is a private dustries which are in need of dyemacher for raiding towns on the coast inquiry agent. His address is No. 251 stuffs, and, without prejudice to its British art critics, died at Florence. the Parral fight the new disposition

insistence as to the unjustifiable character of the blockade, the German government declares itself prepared to make a single exception, strictly limited to the shipment of 15,000 tons of dyestuffs referred to, the export of which has been sought by American nterests for almost a year.

"Such shipments must, of course, be made under guarantee which will satisfactorily assure the safe arrival of the dvestuffs in the United States for onsumption by the American manufacturers and under adequate provision against their re-export to countries

VILLA BANDITS IN RAID HELD AS MURDERERS

El Paso, April 21.-Seven bandits are oday under conviction of murder in the first degree as the result of the raid on Columbus, N. M. Six were tried together. All were wounded and only two could stand up when the indictment was read. One was brought into the court room lying on a cot. The trial of General Sanchez, the seventh, who was tried separately, lasted two hours. He admitted that he was a member of the party that killed the proprietor and guests of the Commercial hotel at Columbus. The penalty for the crime for which the Mexicans were convicted is death by

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS AT HAWKINS' SHOP

At the florist shop of Hawkins in The Stratfield Hotel building a feast will find azaleas, lilies and rhododendrons in profusion, American Beauty rose bushes, hydrangeas, and pretty baskets of pansies. Exquisite forsages of valley and violets will make Easter gifts to be long remem-

TRUMBULL CO. WORKERS PLAN BASEBALL TEAM

The Trumbull Motor Car Co.'s tool principle that the export of German night, enthusiastically discussing inciple that the export of German night, enthusiastically discussing ods could be permitted only in explans for a new baseball league which is being formed among contract shops of this city. Bobert Walmsley and E. ever, seen with regret, after a careful B. Allen were complimented for their consideration of the situation, that able work in providing the entertain-

VILLA SERIOUSL'

Bandit Chief Badly Wounded and Carried Away By Followers.

UNEXPECTED ATTACK ON FORCE AT PARRAL

Opposition From Organized Mexican Force Was Not Anticipated.

General Pershing's Camp, at the front in Mexico, April 15, by aeroplane to Columbus, N. M., April 21—After the Parral fight, Col. W. C. Brown, of the 10th U. S. cavalry, obtained fairly reliable evidence that Villa, wounded, was being carried by an escort southward toward Durango.

Villa himself, with an escort of 150 ien, was said to have passed through El Valle, a small place about 20 miles from Parral, bound south. Three miles west of Parral another band of and Major Tompkins was pleasant. 100 Villa bandits was reported pass-

ral had the effect of increasing Villa's

The fight at Parral, where, accordng to indisputable evidence reaching here today, Carranza troops in force attacked the cavalry command of Maj. Frank Tompkins, has changed the entire aspect of the Villa chase so far as immediate military plans are concerned: This attack upon an American force which went in perfect good faith into Parral, in the most friendly fashion, blocked what seemed to be an excellent opportunity for either the capture of Villa or the disposal of ne of his strongest bands.

Heretofore, the American troops have reckoned only on meeting opposition from brigands but resistance from armed troops put the American leaders under the necessity of preparing for serious difficulties. It can be H. P. Torne, one of the foremost stated that within a few hours after

of American troops was partly completed and within two days its most important features had been entirely

On April 12, about noon, Major Frank Tompkins, of the Thirteenth cavalry, who chased the Villa band umbus, went into Parral with only a small portion of his force, which totalled about 150 men, including a pack K of the Thirteenth.

Major Tompkins had taken the pre-

by a messenger to the preidents of Parral, Luis Herrera, that he would call upon him next day to arrange for buying provisions and to have the Parral military officials designate me camping place for the Americans outside of Parral, in accordance with he agreement by which the American roops are not to occupy Mexican

Major Tompkins left most of his nen outside of Parral but took his advance guard into the city during his call both as a military precaution c_isidered necessary in a country where inhabitants were known to be partisans of Villa and also as the usual formal escort accompanying commanding officers paying an official

The presidente said he had not re the message which Major ceived Tompkins had despatched and the Mexican authorities claimed this messenger had been captured and killed by Villistas on his way to Parral The conference between General Lozano Promises were made to sell the ing south two or three days ahead of Americans food and to show them a the American columns. General Is- good camping site. Immediately the mael Lozano, at Parral, said he had Americans started out of the city, acengaged this command near Parral, companied by Herrera and Lozano, killing 42 of them. He said he fought who were riding with Major Tomp-

them when they were split into three wins. When the Americans were out small detachments, defeating each in of the town the pack train at their General Lozano also claimed the Looking back, he saw that someone presence of American troops near Par- in the town was shooting at the rail had the effect of increase. Villa" and "Viva Mexico" and curses against "Gringoes."

General Lozano and the presidente furried back toward the town to stop the shooting. The Americans formed for defense when firing began.

As the fire became general, Major Tompkins and the men of his com-mand could see some of their assail-They were the khaki uniforms which are customary among the Carranza soldiers. Major Tompkins discovered one column of these uniformed men moving out to cut off the road to the east and to the north, where he would have to retreat to escape from the pocket at the cap site. He its dead in urns of pottery made to shouted to those men to get away from he road. When they did not heed the American commander wheeled on his horse and or-dered his men to reply to the fire. Sergeant Jay Ridgeley, of Troop M, 280 pounds, a new high record.

Thirteenth cavalry, was the American to fall, as he rode, firing, near Major Tompkins. The sergeant's body lay all day where it fell in the road as his comrades were too hard pressed to care for it. A bullet struck Major Tompkins in the left breast inacross the international line at Co- flicting a slight wound. The major continued fighting all afternoon and until yesterday, when reinforcements

under one of his superior officers artrain outfit. He had troops M and rived to relieve him.

K of the Thirteenth.

As the fight began Major Tompkins received word from the Carranga genaution the night before to send word eral that his troops were unable to control the men doing the shooting. The day after the fight, President Herrera of Parral sent messengers to Colonel Brown saying he regretted that there had been a fight. He said he thought the Americans shouldn't have gone into Parral unannounced. Col. Brown replied by pointing out that the Americans had gone at what purported to be an invitation from

Carranza officers and had sent the message to announce their coming. The president repeated that Parral civilians outnumbered the soldiers so that the people could not be controlled. On the other hand, the Americans assert they obtained positive evidence that the Carranza troops were not out-numbered by civilians and that few civilians participated.

The body of Sergeant Ridgeley was sent into the American camp. FINDS NINE LEFT OF

ONCE POPULOUS TRIBE

Philadelphia, April 21-Nine survivors of a once populous tribe of Indians, hitherto unknown to white men. have been found by Dr. William C. Farabee, leader of the University Museum's Amazon expedition. These survivors are a chief, six women and two boys, and they were found in atter distitution.

A letter from Dr. Farabee, dated March 16, telling of this and other discoveries, was made public yester-day by the museum officials. An epidemic of grip, Dr. Farabee

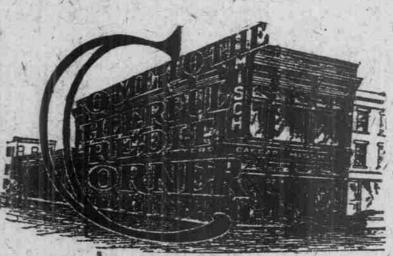
elieves, caused the tribe's destruction The Indians were the Pikipitanges, a name heretoforeu nknown to ethnol-

No one could be found to speak their language, but Dr. Farabee succeeded in making a vocabulary of 170 words, which he will study in hope of finding out to what general branch of Indians this remnant belongs. Another discovery of the expedi-

logued tribe of Indians on the Amazon. In the upper reaches of the Maraca river, Dr. Farabee reported. there once lived a tribe which buried receive bodies in a sitting posture.

Shipments of zinc and lead ore from the Joplin, Mo., district for the week ended April 15 amounted to 27,401,-

assar Misch Stores



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